SPORTS

NEWARK AND NATIONALS BATTLE TODAY-RUBE WADDELL PASSES AWAY NEW CLUBS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE—TREASURY CIRCUIT TO BE BIG

Attempt To Be Made To Play Game Today

Harper and Engel Slated to STIFF COMPETITION Twirl Against Newark International League Club.

OTHER SPORTING NEWS

By WILLIAM PEET.

Rain caused the postponement of the ball game here yesterday between the Nationals and the Newark International League club, but these teams will clash on the Fiorida avenue pasture this after-noon, and Griff has ordered Harry Harper and Joe Engel to be in readiness

On the Newark club is Zach Erhard, former Washington recruit and Univer-sity of Virginia student. Erhard is playing first base and putting up a fair

sarticle of ball. Swacina, the regular first sacker, has jumped to the Feds.

If Wyatt Lee works for Newark today, local fans will get a chance to see an old favorite in action, for Lee was here back in 1907, and since that time has been in the International League, where he es-tablished a fine record not only as a hurler but as a hitter.

The death of Rube Waddell yesterday removes from the game one of the great-est left-handed pitchers of recent years, and hundreds of local fans remember him well. His last appearance in the Capital was with the St. Louis Browns in 1910, when Jim McAleer headed that ag-

gregation.
Waddell was thirty-eight years old, and had he taken good care of himself during the past ten years, would yet be in the big show. Dissipation brought on the malady which finished him. He was a slave to liquor and an excessive cigarette

Previous to Waddell's recent illness he was with Joe Cantillion's Minneapoli club, of the American Association, where strange as it may seem, he pitched win-

Tuberculosis developed late last fall and Waddell was sent to a private sani-torium in San Antonio, Tex. All bills were paid by Connie Mack and Ben Shibe, owners of the Athletics, for it was Waddell who pitched the White Elephants to a pennant, back in 1902, and t has been said that Mack was the only nager who was ever able to get the st results from this eccentric twirler.

Dick Williams. the Nationals lanky pitcher who was maltreated by the Brooklyn Nationals here last Tuesday, an original character in more ways

At the Ebbitt House yesterday, Harry Harper introduced to the boys a nice looking young man, whom Harper claimed came from his home town, Hackensack, N. J.
"So you're from Hackensack, are you?"
inquired Williams.

That's an awful town-I'm glad I don't hall from there."

"What's the matter with Hackensack."

"Why they have only three things there."

"Three things what do you mean?

What are they "Morning, noon, and night,"
Needless to say Harper's friend shifted
about uneasily and beat a hasty retreat.
He confided in South-pass Harry later in
the evening that he thought all profes-

ional ball players were too fresh. During a practice game played in Mon-roe. La., last Monday between the first and second team of the St. Louis Fed-erals. Bob Groom, former Washington erais, Bob Groom, former Washington pitcher, came to bat twice and connected for two hitz.

Any time Bob Groom gets two hits in a single game. Well we have our own private opinion of the St. Louis Feds. that's all.

Kid Elberfeld, assistant coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has seen the New York Yankees play in the South this spring, and Elberfeld says that unless that club improves about 50 per cent between now and the time set for the opening of the season, he cannot see Frank Chance's crowd finishing any higher than last year, viz at the bottom of the second division.

SIGN OF SPRING.

Many are trying to figure out just why Joe Engel carries a bst with him to the plate. Perhaps just out of courtesy to the opposing team.

Minor league owners depending on the sale of players for their annual revenue, will this year have a hard struggle to sanitarium. The fact that the Federal lars for the third time yesterday, 2 to 2.

League has come to stay means that it's time for bush magnates to fit. For the stars they were wont to sell to blesh classes will classes will be grabbed willy-nilly and for nothing by the outlaws, who owe allegiance to none.

If the Federals grab many men from

the bushes in this manner there will be very few bush organizations with a profit on the ledger, next October,
MORE..... MORE.... MORE

A. A. U. DELEGATES NAMED.

New York, April 1.—President Alfred J.
Lill, jr., of the Amateur Athletic Union
of the United States, today announced
the A. A. U. delegates to the meeting of
the I. A. A. F. that is to be held at
Lyons, France, commencing June 4. The
delegates appointed to represent the A.
A. U., of the United States are as foltows: Affect J. Lill, fr. Boston president; lows: Alfred J. Lill, jr., Boston, president Hon. Justice Barlow S. Weeks, New York; E. C. Brown, Chicago; Hon. Joseph B. McCabe, Boston, and James E.

FOR OXFORD ATHLETES

Cornell and Princeton Have Four-mile Teams Which Will Make the Britons Hustle.

pecial to The Washington Herald. . Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—Oxford University will find stronger competition in the four-mile relay race at the University of Pennsylvania relay games than was at first anticipated, for Cornell proposes to send a team to the meet for the first time in three years, and Prince-ton also will send along a squad. Cornell's team doesn't look like any Cornell's team doesn't look like any world-beater just now, but when the good old spring comes around there is no telling what Jack Moakley may turn out. He has Speiden. Potter, Hoffmire, Souter, and Brown. Potter and Hoffmire can possibly turn 4.25 for the mile, but it isn't likely the others will better 4.20. Norman Taber left England last Saturday for America. The other members of the Oxford team will leave England on April 11.

GIANTS BEAT BEAUMONT.

Beaumont, April 1.-Although the Giants were outbatted by the Beaumont team today, they won out by bunching their hits in the eighth, 5 to 2. Demaree, who started for the McGrawites, allowed but six hits in the six innings he twirted, an Schupp, who finished, was found but for

four hits.

Manager McGraw today received a tele gram from Otto Sens and Doak Roberts, owners of the "Buffaloes," announcing that after a thorough investigation of the assault upon McGraw yesterday by Pat Newman, who heads the Bisons, they were convinced Newman was all wrong and had suspended him indefinitely. Newman was also fined \$50. Score:

Batteries-Damaree, Schupp, and Meyers; Marti

ENGLAND'S POLO LINE-UP.

where the English polo team is practicing for the international match with America, is to the effect that the team is pretty nearly decided on. Capt. Vivian Lockett, back of the last team that came in quest of the cup, will again play in that position, with Capt. Barrett, No. 2, and Capt. Palmer, No. 2. The No. 1 is still in doubt, with Capt. Tomkinson and Capt. Lannowe both candidates. It is expected that the team will leave for this country on May 1, and the British hopes of success have grown because of the excellent practice of men and ponies. There were seventy ponies in the string at Madrid, and those will be culled to fifty of the best to be shipped to this

MERDIANS ARE READY.

The Merdian A. C. would like to arange games with the Georgetown Prep juniors, Regent A. C., Irving A. C., Petworth Sluggers and any team in Wash-ington at fifteen years. The Merdians will hold a meeting at 416 B street southeast, tonight at 7:30. Any one wishing to try for the team will please attend. For address Philip Nevitt, 416 B street

CORNELL CREW MEN TRAIN.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 1.—Coach Courtney started the Cornell crew training table today with sixteen men, all members of the first varsity and first freshman crews. He notified these carsmen that during the spring recess which began

WRESTLING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Alexandria, Va., April 1.—"Bumps" Turner, of Washington, and Joe Willis, of Finland, will meet in a finish wrestling match at the Elks Hall tomorrow night The first bout of the evening will be be tween Young Kenyon and A. F. Cleft, feather-weights. The first bout will start at 8:15 p. m.

CONTRACTS IN COURT.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 1.—President Barncy Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, arrived here today with the contracts of his players which will be produced in court in the now famous Dreyfuss-Camnitz

Cambridge, Mass., April 1.—Rex Hitch-cock, who pitched the Crimson baseball team to victory over Yale last year has been released from probation by Harvard authorities and will again play ball. His of Harvard fans.

150,000 PLAY BASKET-BALL.

Dr. James Naismith, of Kansas Uni-rersity, who invented the game of bas-cet-ball, says in the annual report to the A. U. that 150,000 persons in this country are now playing the game. Basket-ball was introduced in 1891.

TWO THOROUGHBREDS DIE.

Louisville, Ky., April 1.-Cousin Puss and Cosgrove, five-year-olds, died at the Churchill Downs track today of pneu-

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Rube Waddell, Great Pitcher, Is Claimed by Grim Reaper

San Antonio, Tex., April 1.- short time of his death. "Rube" Waddell, the eccentric Waddell's illness dates back to baseball pitcher, died at a local an attack of pneumonia which he disorder that hastened his end.

see_him alive.

that his strength was giving away, and that his end was approaching, but he repeatedly announced his determination to get well. He re- the auspices of the Elks.

Imained conscious up to within

sanitarium this afternoon. His contracted at a fire at Hickman death was due to a pulmonary af-was on a fishing trip at the time. Will Not Take Part in Pre-season fection that was followed in the The eccentric pitcher succeeded in past few days by an acute stomach rescuing several persons from the fire, but neglected promptly to Waddell's health had been failing change his clothing, which had befor several weeks, but the crisis come drenched in the blizzard came unexpectedly this morning. which was raging at the time. His mother and father, who live Pneumonia followed. He hastened at Boerne, Tex., were notified, and to his home in Texas, hoping that their contracts call for only a season's they left at once for San Antonio, under the nursing of his mother he work. meaning the regular season of the they left at once for San Antonio, under the nursing of his mother he They arrived, however, too late to would recover. His condition failed tition signed by the players was sent to to improve. Several weeks ago he For weeks Waddell had realized was brought to a sanitarium here,

but continued to grow worse. Waddell will be buried here to morrow. The funeral will be under

Disagreeable Weather Greets E. W. Sunday School and Enthusiasts on Get-Together Day.

MANY WOMEN PRESENT 84 GAMES ON THE LIST

to Form-Joe Finn a Surprise.

Norfolk, Va., April 1.-Today's races at the Jamestown Jackey Club track were agreeable day for the opening of the and the Treasury League. Both organspring meeting, but there was a large crown on hand. At least one-half of the crowd were women. There were no surprises on the card,

with the possible exception of Joe Finn's victory in the fifth race. Considering the track conditions, the horses ran to

in the last race on the card, a mile event. He jumped into the lead from the start, and the going being to his liking, he was never in danger of being caught. L'Aiglon, the favorite in this President C. C. Love was re-elected to make game in the caught. L'Aiglon, the favorite in this present the care of the card of the pennant. event, did not get in the money. Sum-

JAMESTOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; purse, \$500; foot furious, "Miss Fisso, \$8; "Trepin, 100; Poiderol, \$6; "Staiwart Helen, 105; "Lady Capreirous, 104; Louise May, 101; Bat Masterson, 111; "Cophia B., \$2; Bagastelle, 105; Energetic, 107; I. May, 198. SEGOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, \$500; five and one-half furious, "The Urchin, 96; Nimbus, 115; "Elma, 106; Lady Elma, 111; Coming Coon, 115; I'hew, 100; "Plank, 36; Golden Coatle, 113; "Rooth, 96; "Surpuss, 106; Martin Americus, 111; Protagoras, 106; Paul Davis, 115; Clem Beacher, 113; Howard Legur, 100.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; seling; purse, 200; five and one-half furious, "Ethelurg purse, 200; five and one-half furious, "Ethelurg purse, 200; five and one-half furious, "Ethelurg II, 104; "Billy Stuart, 95; "Deduction, 106; Anstin Sturievant, 115; Tuny W., 113; "Letourno, 111; Molly Richards, 100; "Silas Grump, 115; Bat Masterson, 115; 'Little Ep., 106; Province, 111; Ave, 101; "Inferno Queen, 106; Mazurks, 111; "Beit Teure, 56.

POURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; purse,

Terre, 96.
FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; sefling: purse, 5800; seven furlongs. Fathom, 205; Huda's Brother, 107; Indolence, 106; Minda, 110; Caar Michael, 110; Polly H., 195. 107: Indolence, 198; Minda, 119; Carl Anamard, Polly H., 196.

PIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; seling; purse, 500; six furiougs. First Trump, 111; Willis, 111; "Sherlock Holmes, 112; "Kayderweens, 112; Lou Lanier, 106; Rolling Stone, 118; "York Lad, ellis; Amoret, 110; "Toddiing, 107; Harcount, 107; "Rye Straw, 198; Parlor Boy, 113; The Busybody, 1.1; "Font, 110; Sack Cloth, 107.

**First, 110; Sack Cloth, 107.

**SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, 150; one and one sixteenth miles. "No Manager, 79; Buzz Around, 8; Blue Beard, 107; Myomae, 194; Our Nugget, 102; "Patty Regan, 30; Mary Ann K., 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS. (BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.) Jamestown.

First race-Miss Flasy, Stalwart Helen, Louis Richards.
Fourth race—Indolence, Czar Michael, Fathom,
Fifth race—Parlor Boy, Foot, Ameret.
Sixth race—Mary Ann K., Patty Regan,

TRACK FIND AT COLUMBIA.

New York, April 1.—Columbia has un-covered a real "find" for its track team in C. B. Olmstend, a big weight thrower from California. In practice today from California. In practice today Oins-stead tossed the sixteen-pound shot forty-five feet eight inches, almost rivalling

Treasury Circuits Are Ready to Start.

Schedule-Eight Clubs in Line.

By CHARLES W. SWAN.

Two more amateur leagues held meetrun over a sloppy course. It was a dis- ings last night, the E. W. School League izations will become members of the Amateur Association.

The East Washington Sunday School circuit will be composed of six fast clubs including four of last year's pennant con-tenders. The Fifth Baptist club, under the leadership of the veteran Jim Ellett, will be one of the newcomers in the circuit, while the Keller Memorial Church

plict the organization, with J. T. Ellett ing.
as the treasurer. C. U. Zepp was elected
secretary, and will have charge of the

event, did not get in the money. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Hopeful pure: two-year-old madens; four furious, Royal Bins, 19 (Butwell), 4 to 1, won; 8t, Heiner, 19 (Walfond), 4 to 1, won; 8t, Heiner, 19 (Walfond), 4 to 1, won; 10 (Butwell), 5 to 1, third, Time, 13 (Booker), 5 to 1, third, 10 (Booker), 5 to 1, thir Pray, and Civil Service Commission, H

The official schedule will be announced within the next few days. All games will be played on the White Lot.

Catholic University's ball club is sched-iled to clash with the Seaton Hall outfit this afternoon on Brookland Field. and, weather permitting, this contest should be a hummer. Last year the Sca-ton Hall crowd hung a beating on the Brooklanders, but Charley Moran says his team will make up for lost ground.

today on the Hill, and this contest should he a good one, if it is played. The Am-herst club has had little chance to workout, and will meet Georgetown on an even footing.

EASTERNS TO ORGANIZE.

The Athletic Association of the Eastern Club wil hold an important meeting next Sunday at the club rooms, 515 Eighth street southeast, at which time plans will be made to organize and sup-port a baseball team. Efforts are being made to secure a franchise in the Po-tomac League and if present plans go through, a cracking good team will repre-sent the Navy Yard in the circuit across the river this season.

All members are urgently requested to be present. The players already named for positions on the club are: Al. Hoff-man, Big Six Brewer, Hayden, Finney Kelly, B. Johnson, Mitchell, H. Smithson, R. Smithson, Towers, Strovers, Dean, Luscombe, Chick Davis, Hunt, S. Johnson, Murray, P. Brewer, Licaronia, Weaver and Burns.

CARPENTIER MEETS JEANNETTE.

will leave tomorrow for Harrisonburg. Judge White.

Mathewson Explains How McGraw Handles Team

WANT SHARE OF PROFITS

Games Unless Seat Receipts Are Divided.

Special to The Washington Herald. St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—Unless the players are allowed part of the profits of the city series here between the Browns and Cardinals, there will be no further games. Such was the declaration of the National and American leagues. A pe-

the owners of the clubs.

The pathetic case of Arnold Hauser,
Cardinal shortstop, who was injured in last year's spring training trip while sliding to second hase, and today is without means of livelihood or support and the object of benefit, has led the players to resolve not to take the hazzrd of injuring themselves, unless recom-

SWIMMERS WIN APPEAL.

the New York A. C. who were susended by the South Atlantic Association board of managers have won in their appeal from the decision to the Amateur Athletic Union, it was announced vester-

dents, former secretaries and delegates-at-large of the A. A. U. have decided that the six months' suspension meted out by the South Atlantic Association, because the Mercury Footers competed with the United States Naval Academy swim-mers, was too severe and reduced the suspension period to thirty days. This was what the suspended swimmers asked for in their appeal from the ruling. The swimmers involved in the change of

the time of suspension are Nerich, Mc-Aleenan, Vollmer, Goodwin, South, Mc-

Carthy, Bennett, Ramme, Wheatley and

KILLIFER CASE POSTPONED.

Detroit, April 1.-Samuel M. Clement jr., of Philadelphia, one of the attorneys for the Federal League in the court proceedings to restrain William J. Killifer. ir., formerly catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, from playing baseball with any other than the Chicago Federals, announced here yesterday that the hear ing in Grand Rapids on the injunction League attorneys are in conference here preparatory to the opening of the hear-

=Of Sport=

By ANDREW P. O'CONOR.

seem to have been too hasty in placing him in such hot company—a mistake which is quite common in California, where such great boxers as Jimmy Britt. which is quite common in California, will do as much damage to his players Eddle Hanlon, "One Round" Hogan, and as it does to the crops at the wrong

Clabby is a consistent performer; he that he ever led north. Then we has had years of experience in the box-countered a odd snap near home that ing game, though still young in years, took a lot of condition out of some of and regardless of what the result may the players. But McGraw thinks Marlin be, the fight will seriously retard the progress of young M/. Murray, for no boxer, even of more fing experience, can been to a lot of them.

"I have had more luck n getting my squad of fifty candidates Coach Taylor

In their first meeting, Smith was given made for the past few seasons." the decision after twenty rounds of the most terviffic fighting ever seen in the Antipodes. The other two contests were declared draws by the referee which were received with derision by the spec-Paris, April 1.—Another bout between Georges Carpentier and Joe Jeannette is to be staged a month hence. Carpentier's Sydney, New South Wales.

Geciared draws by the referee which Special to The Washington Herald St. Augustine. Fla., April 1.—Mishaps of varying importance caused the third Sydney, New South Wales.

ST. LOUIS BALL PLAYERS | Methods Pursued by Crafty Leader Told by the Giant Star.

NO LOAFING IS ALLOWED

"Come on now, boys. I want to see some pepper all the way North, because we've got to hustle away in front again this year," said McGraw as the Giants were leaving Marlin to crash into their exhibition schedule before opening the

regular season. From this remark, and the way that he has been driving the team ever since we left the spring camp, there is no doubt but that McGraw expects to fol-low his customary habl: of getting the jump on the field in April, so that his club will have a chance to ease up a little bit if some of the men begin to go stale along toward the middle of the

season. "Come on. No loafing there," shouted McGraw at a player who failed to run out a hit in a recent game. "You had all your chances to take it easy when we first hit the spring camp. Now I want to see bazeball. The next man who does not run out a hit will be fined."

McGraw is not like many of the generals who order the advance of their armles from a comfortable position is hammock swung safely in the rear. His always on the firing line, the first to be on hand during the spring drill, and the last to leave. He has more pepper

than the most ambitious recruit, and sets pace that tires most of the squad before they have followed him very A Late Sleeper.

After the club has finally swung into the championship schedule, "Mac" seldom rises before noon, leaving the morn-ing practice at the Polo Grounds to some trusted licatenant. This man used to be Wilbert Robinson, but I don't know who will take charge this year unless

"Dick" Kinsella, the scout, sticks with the club and looks after the job. When the team has once gotten away to a good start, McGraw does not make the regulars put on their uniforms in the morning, but simply insists that all hands show up by 10 o'clock in the club-house so that he will know that his play-ers have retired at a reasonable hour. The lieutenant only calls the roll and puts a black mark against the name of any man who falls to appear. Such a mark means a fine, and, if the offense is repeated, a much heavier one the sec-

But during the spring practice in Marin and throughout the trip North, Mc Graw adopts an entirely different sched the of hours. The breakfast stops are the dining-room doors are closed at belock in the Arlington Hotel, whe Giants put up 'n Marlin, but McGraw is renerally pretty nearly ready for lunch by the time they pull the curfew breakfast. He is always up early and first out at the field. He works hard eting and playing all day and is the last to leave the park at night. Still he does not go to bed much earlier in Marlin than in New York, because the Giants' leader has a peculiar nervous tempera-ment which makes it impossible for him to sleep soundly until along toward morning. Yet he is effervescing with nervous energy in the spring, which he considers the most fruitful time of the year, and accomplishes all that he does n very little sleep.

To me be is a marvel of nervous force and activity. He would not let any of his men go along with so little sleep. and I don't believe there is any one of them who could keep up the pace. But to return to the Giants' condition to begin the race for the fourth con-secutive pennant. If our club wins the championship this season, it will have accomplished something that has never before been done. All previous pennant winners have stopped at three flags in a row. Therefore, McGraw has driven harder this spring to get his club in the best of shape to take a running jump into the race. He is extremely anxious to repeat and establish a record. The men are all in fine condition, except Pesther, but for some minor injuries that will not affect their playing ability after the season gets under way. Of course, l'ietcher had his broken finger, and Snodgrass cut his foot on a bit of glass from a broken bottle in a game in Corsicana some time ago, but both these men will be in shape to start the season. Bescher By ANDREW P. O'CONOR.

For a newcomer in the puglistic arena, Billy Murray, the latest boxing sensation, will be subjected to a severe test next Saturday, for, in Jimmy Clabby, he will meet the best man of his weight in the world. The winner of that contest may claim the middle-weight title, which has been in dispute since the exit of Stanies Ketchell.

In his last contest Murray impressed good judges of form as being about the classiest fighter developed on the Coast in many years. The promoters, however, seem to have been too hasty in placing

McGraw is pulling for warm weather when we near home, because a cold snap other promising youngsters have been season. It will set a team back several spoiled by having sent them along at top speed before they were ready.

Season. It will set a team back several weeks in its training. Last spring the Giants pulled out of Marlin the best con-Giants pulled out of Marlin the best con-ditioned team, on McGraw's own say so,

for the good getaways that my club has

HYDRO-BULLET WINS AGAIN.

to be staged a month hence. Carpenher's backers were so much dissatisfied with the verdict in the recent meeting that they have put up another big purse for a return meeting.

Clabby is under contract with "Snowy" they have put up another big purse for a return meeting.

Clabby is under contract with "Snowy" they have put up another big purse for a return meeting. No speed trials were held and the second heat for twenty-footers was contests in that country, but according to the ruling of Judge White, of Los ready to start. The fifteen-knot handicap ready to start. The fifteen-knot handicap ready to start. The fifteen-knot handicap ready to start.



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GOOD PROSPECTS AT TOME.

special to The Washington Herald. Post Deposit, Md., March 31.-The Tome School opens its baseball season Satur-Clabby without rycelving severe punishment. This was demonstrated in Clabby a three meetings with Dave Smith, the best man of his weight in Australia. teams into shape in Marlin than anymare where else." says "Mac." "And I do like to get that old jump in the race. I believe that Marlin is largely responsible of varsity team men and second team The outlook for a successful sea son is bright at this time, and the Tome boys are eager to show their mettle in this first game. The Tome schedule this year is unusually long and difficult. It includes games with such teams as Raitimore Polytechnic, Hill, and Lawrence-ville, but Coach Taylor is confident that with the material at his command he can turn out a winning aggregation.

RAIN HALTS GAMES.

from California. In practice today Oimstead to Seed the sixteen-pound shot fortyfive feet eight inches, almost rivalling the work of Russell Beatty, the Columbia captain and holder of the intercollegiate shot put record. Berne Wefers thinks that by the end off next month Olimstead will leave tomorrow for Harrisonburg.

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Griff, Matty and Collins Contribute Articles to The Sunday Herald